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wyoming



## Discover the **BIG** Country

*Discover Wyoming.*

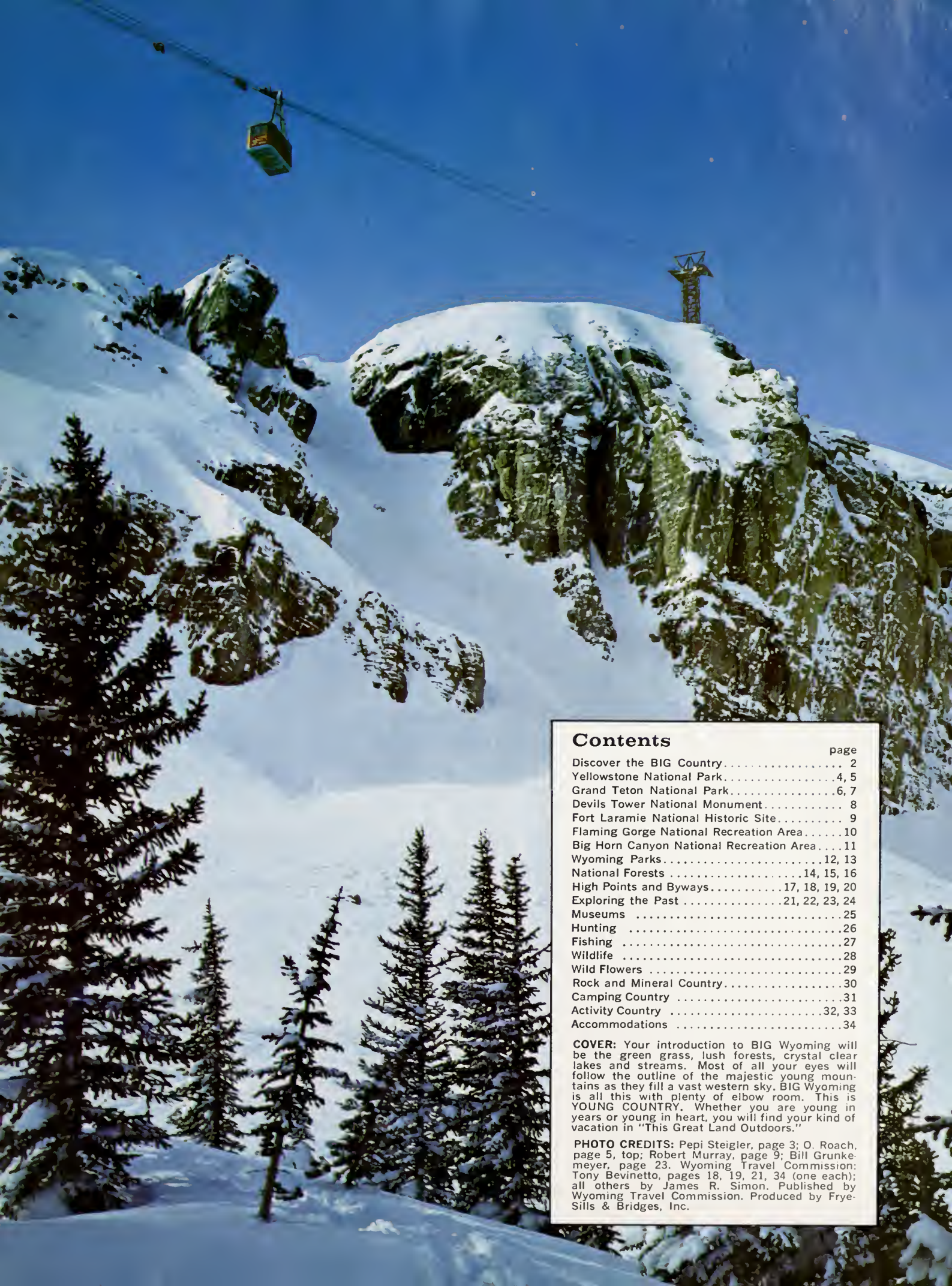
Giant playground.

Here is a source of renewal and refreshment for all who want to spend at least some small part of their lives away from the teeming millions. Look up and feel as tall as the snow-crested peaks. That is the gift of the mountains. Listen to legends of the Old West and see where it all happened. That is the gift of Wyoming's past. Take home with you memories of a vacation enhanced by the personal friendliness and warmth that you will find in the Wyoming people, an experience that will enrich your life. That is Wyoming's gift to your future.

Stan Hathaway  
Governor  
State of Wyoming



Wyoming Governor Stan Hathaway tries his luck! Strike — set the hook — the contest between man and trout begins in this great land outdoors.



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**COVER:** Your introduction to BIG Wyoming will be the green grass, lush forests, crystal clear lakes and streams. Most of all your eyes will follow the outline of the majestic young mountains as they fill a vast western sky. BIG Wyoming is all this with plenty of elbow room. This is YOUNG COUNTRY. Whether you are young in years or young in heart, you will find your kind of vacation in "This Great Land Outdoors."

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Yellowstone National Park

*The Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. Twice as high as Niagara, the falls drop into the many hued canyon; truly a unique place which each year draws millions of visitors from the world over.*



Yellowstone, the first, is still America's largest and most fabulous national park. You will leave its two million acres with memories of Old Faithful obligingly erupting on schedule, of hundreds of other geysers surging forth in a violent thermal display of Nature's hidden power; of small bubbling mud volcanoes, hot springs and brilliant pools; petrified forests and limestone terraces, waterfalls and canyons and numerous lakes including Yellowstone Lake itself, 110 miles around and filled with trout. Over 200 species of birds and almost 60 species of mammals inhabit this vast area. Yellowstone's season is May 1 through October 31 and later, weather permitting. For further information on accommodations in the park, write: Yellowstone Park Company, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 83020.

*No other experience will live in your child's memory longer than the sight of Yellowstone's famed bears.*



Grand Teton National Park.

"It seemed as if nature had collected all her beauties together in this one chosen place," — John C. Fremont described Teton country in 1842 in just this way. Your reaction will be the same today. A single sight from any of a thousand vantage points can stay with you, pure and uncomplicated, for the rest of your life. Action people can fish for trout in Alpine streams, float on a rubber raft down the Snake River, hike or ride horseback along 233 miles of trails, sail, fish, boat, ski on the bright blue waters of Jackson Lake. There is every kind of accommodation here, from luxury lodges and guest ranches to lake-shore cabins, campgrounds and trailer parks, all available from early June to mid-September. However, the park is open the year 'round and accommodations are available in nearby communities during all seasons. Information on summer season facilities may be obtained by writing: Grand Teton Lodge Company, Jackson, Wyoming 83001.

*The Tetons are fault-block mountains, thrust upward from the earth, then sculptured in time into sheer peaks, ridges and canyons.*

*From Jackson Hole at 6,400 feet you look upward to the summit of the Grand Teton, scraping the sky at nearly 14,000 feet.*





## Wyoming's National Monuments

### **Devils Tower**

An awesome landmark, Devils Tower, the nation's most spectacular volcanic neck, rises like a giant tree stump 1,280 feet above the Belle Fourche River. Geologists estimate its age at 50 million years. Its once molten rock, forced upward from the earth, took on its present form through centuries of erosion. Exhibits in the Devils Tower Museum tell of its history and its legends and of the climbs made up its fluted sides. The Devils Tower area (including Black Hills National Forest and Keyhole State Park) is open year 'round, and is a great playground for fishing, hunting, boating, and camping.

In 1906, Devils Tower, 28 miles northwest of Sundance, was designated America's first national monument by President Theodore Roosevelt.



## Fort Laramie

For 41 years cavalry troops rode out from Fort Laramie to protect wagon trains from hostile Indians. Originally built in 1834, the fort was named after the French fur trapper, Jacques LaRamie, and for a time it became the most important outpost in the winning of the West. Its 21 historic structures (many of which are completely restored) are a present-day monument to heroism and hardship in the Old West and are open to the visitor throughout the year. Today, you can stand on the very spot where 50,000 travelers stopped to rest during 1850 before their great trek west.

In 1938, Fort Laramie was designated a national monument by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Now an official national historic site, it is located three miles off U.S. 26 at the confluence of the North Platte and Laramie Rivers, between Torrington and Guernsey.





## **Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area**

Weirdly twisted and distorted strata, exposed by erosion of the earth's surface, here produce spectacular scenes for study. The area was carved by the Green River and passes through the kaleidoscopic Firehole area, forming a lake extending 91 miles, from the dam almost to the town of Green River. The lake offers first-rate rainbow trout fishing, excellent boat ramps, modern camping facilities, boating, water skiing, all forms of water sports.

Mule deer, antelope and elk graze in the meadows; sage grouse scurry through the cover; eagles, ducks and geese are etched against the sky. The Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, which is open year 'round, is easily reached from the north by Wyoming Route 530 which leaves Interstate 80 at Green River, and State Secondary 1908 leaving Interstate 80 west of Rock Springs.



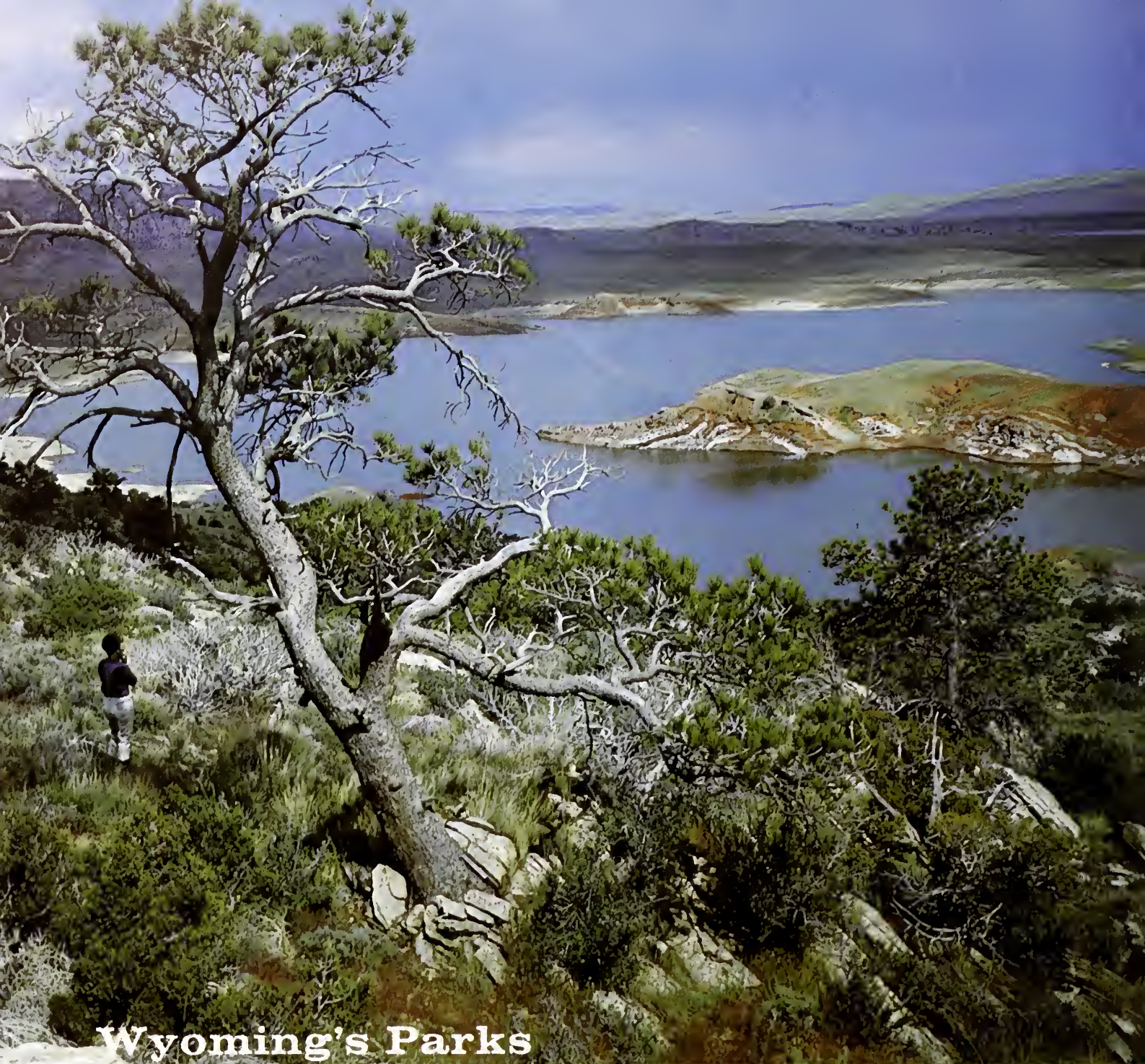
## **Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area**

"The land that time forgot," the Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area, also known as Yellowtail, in north central Wyoming, is a geologist's museum. This relatively unexplored area joins Wyoming and Montana through the Big Horn Canyon. The canyon is formed by the Big Horn River as it cuts its way between two mountain ranges, the Pryors and the Big Horns. For 49 river miles, the recreation area lies within this rugged canyon, where steep, brilliantly colored walls tower hundreds of feet above the water. The canyon and its tributaries offer a variety of fishing and an exceptional variety of wildlife, including wild horses.

A large bay formed at the headwaters or southern portion of the area provides for camping and all water sports.

Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area is reached via U.S. 14A, six miles east of Lovell.





## Wyoming's Parks

*Seminoe State Park. Located on the North Platte River in the heart of the country made famous by Owen Wister's novel, THE VIRGINIAN.*

State, county and municipal parks are splashed across the map of Wyoming in areas preserved and reserved for your pleasure. Pack a picnic. Camp next to nature. Break out your best flies and go fishing. Bring your boat to the water's edge and shove off. Explore. Enjoy. Discover the many well-marked and easily accessible state historical sites. For further information on Wyoming State Parks and Historical Sites write: Wyoming Recreation Commission, Box 309, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

NAME OF PARK	LOCATION
Alcova Park	S. W. of Casper, East-central
Boysen State Park	N. W. of Shoshoni, Central
Buffalo Bill State Park	West of Cody, Northwestern
Connor Battlefield Historic Site	Ranchester, North-central
Fort Bridger Historic Site	Fort Bridger, Southwestern
Fort Fetterman Historic Site	North of Douglas, East-central
Glendo State Park	Glendo, Southeastern
Guernsey State Park	Guernsey, Southeastern
Hot Springs State Park	Thermopolis, North-central
Keyhole State Park	Moorcroft, Northeastern
Saratoga Hot Springs State Park	Saratoga, Southeastern
Seminole State Park	North of Sinclair, East-central

*Hot Springs State Park, located in the city of Thermopolis, boasts the world's largest single mineral hot spring.*



*Fort Bridger Historic Site. Originally established by mountain man Jim Bridger in 1842 as a trading post, the fort later became a military outpost.*

*Alcova Park, located southwest of Casper, is a part of the Natrona County Park system and offers camping and a wide variety of water sports.*





Wyoming's National Forests

Seven national forests in Wyoming offer the visitor every kind of outdoor experience from the simple pleasure of waking to birds, pure air and the sound of rushing water to the scientific joy of studying the delicate ecological balances that hold the world together. Within the forests are more than 2,000 modern campsites. Dude ranches, lodges and resorts offer facilities to the hunter, fisherman or outdoor enthusiast. In 1891, Shoshone National Forest in the northwest part of the state became the first timberland in America to be reserved under the National Forest System.



*Fremont Lake — Bridger National Forest*

*Lake Marie — Medicine Bow National Forest*

*North Fork of the Shoshone River — Shoshone National Forest*



*Snake River — Targhee National Forest*





Sand Creek — Black Hills National Forest



Cliff Lake — Big Horn National Forest



Gros Ventre Slide — Teton National Forest

# High Points and Byways

In traveling through Wyoming you may miss scenic attractions, historic sites and fantastic geological formations that are but a stone's throw from your plotted course. We ask that you don't overlook this vacation bonus in Wyoming. Every area of this great state has important attractions. Be tempted by the turnoff. Let the high point invite you to explore the byway. Check locally, and use your official Wyoming Highway Department map as a keyed guide to acquaint you with "This Great Land Outdoors." Spend an extra hour or day and discover the *real* BIG Wyoming.

Here are a few of the lesser publicized (but equally important) high points and their corresponding byways:

**Nearest Major  
Town and  
Map Key**

**High Points and Byways**

**Afton E1**

**Intermittent Spring**

A large, breathing spring that flows and ebbs at regular intervals of about 20 minutes. Near U.S. 89 east of Afton.

**Byway:** GREY'S RIVER DRIVE — scenics, fishing, wildlife, hunting, camping.

**Buffalo B7  
Sheridan A6**

**Lake De Smet**

Large lake in eastern foothills of the Big Horn Mountains. Excellent fishing and all water sports. Off I-25.

**Cloud Peak Primitive Area**

Cloud Peak, highest point in Big Horn Mountains, 13,165 feet.

**Byway:** RED GRADE ROAD — Big Horn Mountains, scenics, wildlife, hunting, fishing.

WAGON BOX FIGHT-FORT PHIL KEARNY-FETTERMAN SITE — scenics, hunting, wildlife.

STATE BIRD FARM — Big Horn to U.S. 87, scenics.

SHERIDAN-DAYTON RANCH COUNTRY — dude ranches, hunting, scenics.

**Casper E7**

**Hell's Half Acre**

Fantastic formations of rock, eroded into deep, weird canyons. On U.S. 20, 26.

**Casper Mountain**

Scenic trip above the Oil Capital of the Rockies — camping, wildlife, winter sports.

**Byway:** ALCOVA PARK — water sports, fishing, scenics, camping.

PATHFINDER NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE — scenics, wildlife, fishing.

**Cheyenne H9**

**State Capital**

Capitol building, state museum, visitor's center Wyoming Travel Commission.

**Tree-in-Rock**

Landmark between Cheyenne and Laramie, I-80.

**Byway:** WYOMING HEREFORD RANCH — world famous strains of Hereford cattle.

HAPPY JACK ROAD — scenics, fishing, camping, wildlife, winter sports.

VEDAUWOO RECREATION AREA — scenics, geological formations, camping.

**Cody B3**

**Cody Road to Yellowstone**

A 52-mile scenic drive through Shoshone Canyon, U.S. 14, 16, 20, Buffalo Bill State Park and spectacular Wapiti Valley.

**Byway:** SUNLIGHT BASIN-CLARK FORK ROAD — fishing, scenics, wildlife, hunting, camping, dude ranches.

CODY TO VALLEY — dude ranches, scenics, hunting, fishing.

MEETEETSE TO PITCHFORK — ranch country, scenics, fishing, hunting.

**Douglas E8**

**Ayer's Natural Bridge**

Huge rock formation over LaPrele Creek. Southwest of Douglas. Off I-25.

**Byway:** GLENDO-ESTERBROOK-DOUGLAS — church at Esterbrook, scenics, hunting, fishing, camping, wildlife, warm springs, swimming.

**Dubois D3**

**Togwotee Pass**

Palisade rock formations attract interest on this mountain pass. U.S. 26, 287.

**Byway:** UNION PASS — scenics, wildlife, hunting, fishing, winter sports.

HORSE CREEK ROAD — hunting, scenics, fishing, rock hunting.

**Nearest Major  
Town and  
Map Key**

**High Points and Byways**

**Evanston H1**

**Charcoal Kilns**

Giant wood-burning kilns on old Union Pacific Railroad roadbed, over 100 years old.

**Byway:** EVANSTON-BEAR RIVER CITY-PIEDMONT ROAD — ghost towns, fishing, hunting, wildlife, scenics.  
EVANSTON TO WASATCH NATIONAL FOREST — scenics, fishing, camping.

**Green River  
H3**

**Seedskaadee National Wildlife Refuge**

New refuge for migratory birds and many other forms of wildlife.

**Byway:** GREEN RIVER TO MANILA, UTAH — Along Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area. Camping, hunting, fishing, wildlife, rock hunting.

GARDEN CREEK FALLS — CASPER MOUNTAIN E7





HOLE-IN-THE-WALL D6



CROWHEART BUTTE D3

LAKE DE SMET B7



VEDAUWOO H9

HELL'S HALF ACRE E6



SUNLIGHT BASIN COUNTRY B3



SHEEP MOUNTAIN B5



RED BUTTE-NEWCASTLE C10



## Byways of Wyoming

BLUE HOLES D3



LUSK CHIMNEY ROCK E10



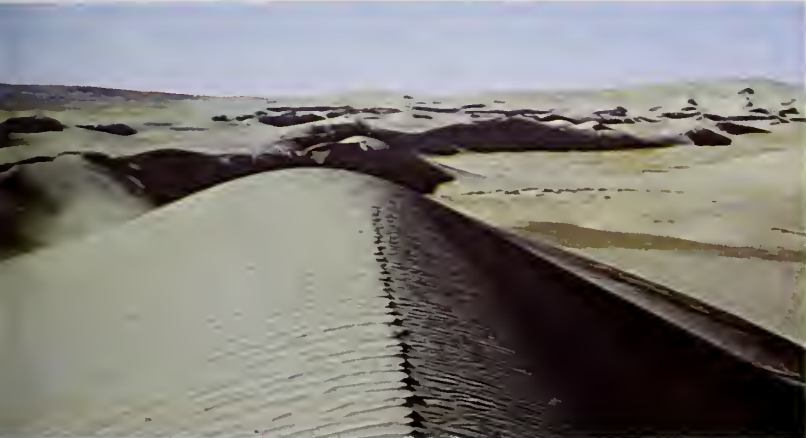
GREY'S RIVER E1



AYER'S NATURAL BRIDGE E8



SAND DUNES G4



INDEPENDENCE ROCK F6



PIEDMONT-CHARCOAL KILNS H1



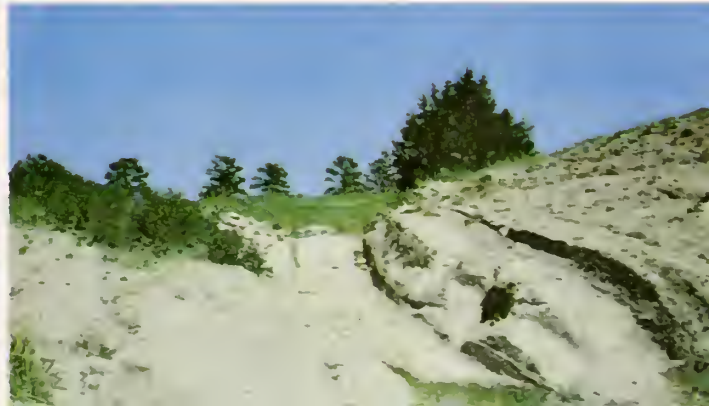
FOSSIL FISH BEDS G1



CHUGWATER CHIMNEY G9



OREGON TRAIL RUTS F10



SHERIDAN INN A6



# High Points of Interest and Byways

Nearest Major Town and Map Key

## High Points and Byways

### Greybull B5

#### Shell Canyon

A spectacular canyon which includes Shell Falls, the largest waterfall in Wyoming outside Yellowstone Park. U.S. 14.

#### Sheep Mountain

Geological wonder.

**Byway:** DEVIL'S KITCHEN ROAD — Bentonite deposits, geological formations, scenics, rock hunting.

### Guernsey F9 Torrington G10

#### The Oregon Trail Country

Pioneer trails, battle sites and historic monuments. Off U.S. 26.

**Byway:** HARTVILLE TO SUNRISE — historic, mining, scenics.  
SUNRISE-MANVILLE-LUSK — geological formations, scenics, hunting, wildlife, rock hunting.

### Jackson D1

#### Jackson Hole Wildlife Park

Wildlife in natural habitat. Near Moran on U.S. 26, 89, 187, 287.

#### National Elk Refuge

Immediately northeast of Jackson. U.S. 26, 89, 187.

#### Grand Canyon of the Snake River

Beautiful river canyon on U.S. 26, 89, from Alpine Junction to the Hoback River.

**Byway:** BUFFALO FORK ROAD — hunting, fishing, scenics, wildlife, camping.  
GRASSY LAKE ROAD — fishing, hunting, scenics, wildlife, camping.  
GROS VENTRE ROAD — Gros Ventre Slide, Slide Lake, scenics, wildlife, camping, hunting, fishing.  
JACKSON-WILSON-TETON VILLAGE-MOOSE ROAD — wildlife, scenics, winter sports, hunting, fishing.

### Kemmerer G1

#### Fossil Fish Buttes

Fossils in sedimentary rock.

### Lander E4

#### The Sinks

Point where the Popo Agie River mysteriously disappears into underground caverns. Southwest of Lander.

**Byway:** LANDER-SINKS-LEWIS LAKE — fishing, hunting, camping, boating, wildlife.  
SOUTH PASS-ATLANTIC CITY — ghost towns, hunting, scenics, camping.

### Laramie H8

#### University of Wyoming Campus

Outstanding campus complex featuring native stone architecture. Nationally known geological museum and western history library.

#### Hutton Lake National Wildlife Refuge

A wildlife refuge for migratory waterfowl and other birds. Off Wyo 230.

**Byway:** WOODS LANDING-ENCAMPMENT — scenics, wildlife, winter drive, camping, hunting, fishing.

### Laramie H8 Saratoga H7

#### Snowy Range

Highly scenic drive through mountains from Centennial to Saratoga on Wyo 130. Winter sports.

### Lovell A4

#### Rainbow Canyon

A beautiful section of colorful badlands, U.S. 14A.

**Byway:** MEDICINE WHEEL — ancient Indian shrine, hunting, scenics, wildlife, rock hunting, camping.

### Midwest D7

#### Teapot Rock

Odd rock formation near Teapot Dome, locale of the historical "Teapot Dome Scandal." South of Midwest on U.S. 87.

### Pinedale E2

#### Bridger Wilderness Area

Gannett Peak, highest point in the state, 13,785 feet, surrounded by lakes and glaciers. In the Wind River Mountains, north of Pinedale.

**Byway:** CORA-GREEN RIVER LAKE — fishing, scenics, hunting, wildlife, camping, dude ranches.  
PINEDALE TO FREMONT AND HALF MOON LAKE — hunting, fishing, scenics, camping.  
BIG PINEY TO U.S. 187 — scenics, hunting, wildlife.

### Rawlins G6

#### Red Desert

A high altitude desert located on the Continental Divide north of I-80.

**Byway:** ALCOVA-KORTES-SEMINOE-SINCLAIR ROAD — scenics, water sports, hunting, fishing, camping, rock hunting.  
RAWLINS TO SIERRA MADRE — scenics, camping, hunting, fishing, ghost towns.



SINKS OF THE POPO AGIE E4

### Riverton- Lander- Dubois E4

#### Wind River Indian Reservation

Only Indian reservation in Wyoming. Populated by Shoshone and Arapahoe tribes.

#### Crowheart Butte

Eroded sedimentary rock formation made famous by Shoshone Indian legend. Off U.S. 26, 287.

**Byway:** RIVERTON-GAS HILLS — largest uranium deposits in the nation.

### Rock Springs G3

#### Boar's Tusk

A volcanic formation, 400 feet in height, about 27 miles north of Rock Springs, visible from U.S. 187.

#### Sand Dunes

Largest area of shifting sand dunes in America.

**Byway:** FIREHOLE — many hued formations along the Green River at the upper end of the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area.

### Saratoga H7

#### Saratoga Hot Springs

Resort spa on the North Platte River noted for fishing, hunting, dude ranching and outdoor recreation.

**Byway:** ENCAMPMENT TO SAVERY, DIXON AND BAGGS — hunting, fishing, scenics, wildlife, camping, ghost towns.

### Sundance B10

#### Sundance Mountain

So named because of legendary Indian dances to the sun. Located in the town of Sundance.

#### Missouri Buttes

Early day landmark for travelers through this area. Part of the same formation as Devils Tower National Monument. Off U.S. 14 north-west of Sundance.

**Byway:** KEYHOLE STATE PARK — water sports, fishing, camping.  
BEAR LODGE MOUNTAIN DRIVE — Sundance-Cooks Lake-Aladdin — scenics, wildlife, hunting, fishing, camping.

### Thermopolis D5

#### World's Largest Single Mineral Hot Spring

Located in Thermopolis, flowing 18,600,000 gallons of mineral water every 24 hours. Exceptionally beautiful hot spring terraces.

#### Wind River Canyon

Scenic drive along Wind River as it flows through the Owl Creek Mountains. Sheer cliffs, 2,000 feet in height, line the highway (U.S. 20) and railroad. Successive ages of geological history are revealed along the walls of the canyon. Location where the Wind becomes the Big Horn River at the Wedding of the Waters.

**Byway:** THERMOPOLIS TO ANCHOR DAM — camping, scenics, hunting, rock hunting.  
HOT SPRINGS STATE PARK — Smoky Row graveyard, buffalo herd, scenics, swimming, thermal activity.

### Wheatland G9

#### Laramie Peak

Famous Oregon Trail landmark at an elevation of 10,274 feet.

**Byway:** WHEATLAND TO BOSLER — wildlife, hunting, scenics, camping, rock hunting.

### Worland C5

#### Tensleep Canyon

Tensleep Creek flows through the deep, rugged canyon, U.S. 16, located 27 miles east of Worland.

**Byway:** GOOSEBERRY CREEK ROAD — wildlife, hunting, geological formations, rock hunting, small horse fossils (Eohippus).



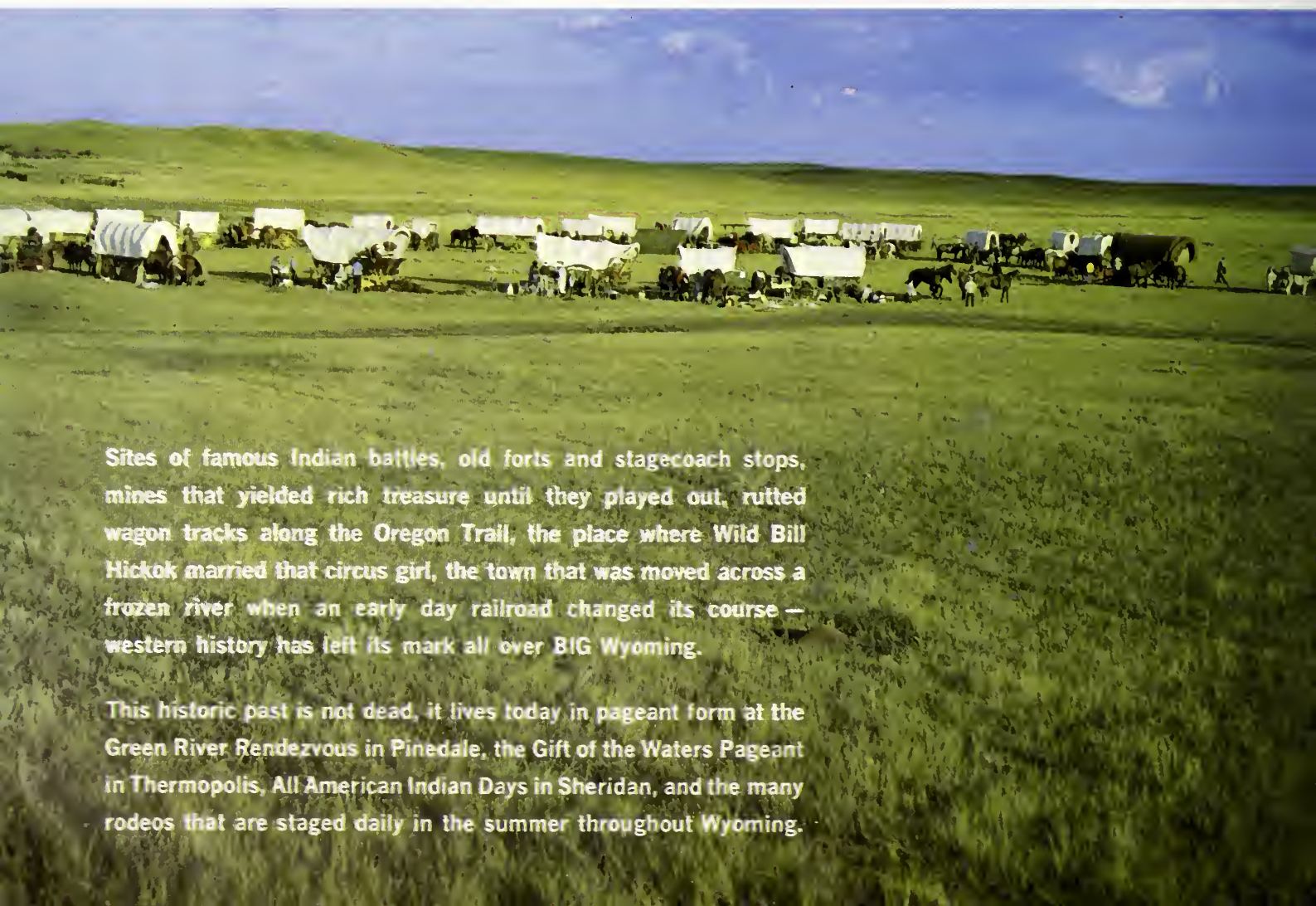
Exploring the Past



*All American Indian Days — Sheridan.*



*Green River Rendezvous — Pinedale.*

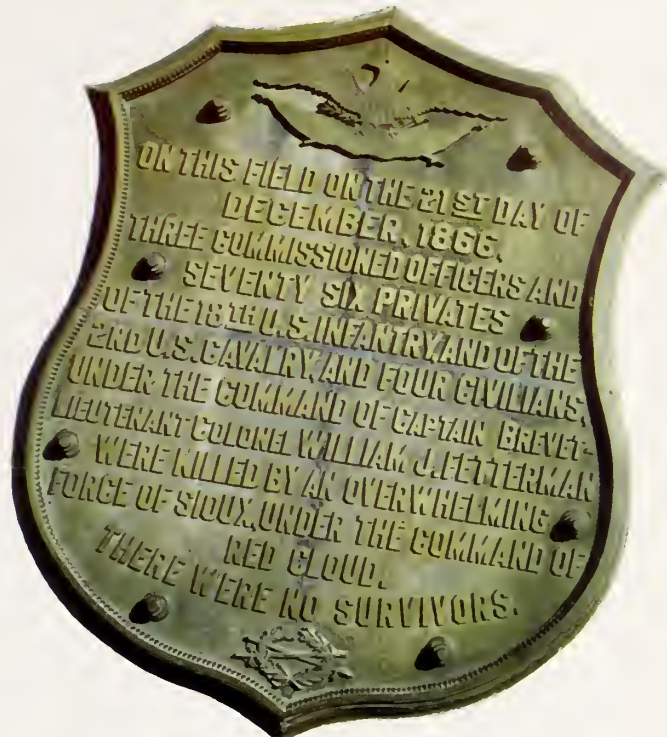


Sites of famous Indian battles, old forts and stagecoach stops, mines that yielded rich treasure until they played out, rutted wagon tracks along the Oregon Trail, the place where Wild Bill Hickok married that circus girl, the town that was moved across a frozen river when an early day railroad changed its course — western history has left its mark all over BIG Wyoming.

This historic past is not dead, it lives today in pageant form at the Green River Rendezvous in Pinedale, the Gift of the Waters Pageant in Thermopolis, All American Indian Days in Sheridan, and the many rodeos that are staged daily in the summer throughout Wyoming.

# Exploring the Past

Nearest Town	Points of Interest
Atlantic City	Site of historic St. Mary's Stage Station. Site of Fort Stambaugh. Marker in memory of Willie's Company, which perished in storm of November, 1856.
Baggs	Site of Fraeb's Post. Cheyenne and Sioux Indian battle. Original location of Jim Baker cabin.
Bairoil	Whiskey Gap, where a wagon train of illegal whiskey was destroyed, 1862. First official enforcement of prohibition in Wyoming.
Buffalo	Site of Fort McKinney. Site of Crazy Woman Indian Battlefield. Territory of the Lost Cabin Mine where seven Swedish miners mined seven thousand dollars worth of placer gold in three days. Location of TA Ranch where the famous Johnson County War ended.
Casper	Site of old Fort Caspar. Site of Mormon Ferry and old Platte River bridge. Bessemer Bend, location of first cabin built by white men in Wyoming. Site of Red Buttes Indian fight.
Cheyenne	Jim Baker cabin. Site of Camp Carlin. Ames Monument. Site of Fort D. A. Russell. Grave of "Portugee" Phillips.
Cody	Buffalo Bill Statue. Site of Colonel Cody's TE Ranch. Extinct geyser cones.
Douglas	Site of historic Bridger's Crossing of the Platte River. Site of Camp Marshall. Site of Hog Ranch, notorious early day gambling saloon. Fort Fetterman.
Evanston	Site of Bear River City and Piedmont. Charcoal kilns.
Farson	Site of Big Sandy Stage Station.
Fort Bridger	Site of Fort Supply and Church Buttes. Old fort building. State historic site.
Fort Laramie	Fort Laramie and site of Fort Platte. Old army bridge across Platte River. Site of Grattan Massacre.
Fort Washakie	Grave of Sacajawea, famous Indian girl guide of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Grave of Washakie, Chief of the Shoshone Indian Tribe.
Glendo	Site of historic Burnt Wagon Train. Site of old Horseshoe Stage Station.
Glenrock	Site of Deer Creek Stage Station. Ada Magill's grave.
Guernsey	Register Cliff, names of early day pioneers on sandstone walls. Oregon Trail ruts. Historic Warm Springs, the emigrants' natural bathtub of the plains. The graves of Mary Homsley and Lucindy Rollins, early pioneer women.
Green River	Site of repair shops for Overland Trail stages.
Jeffrey City	Famous pioneer trail landmark on the Sweetwater River, Split Rock, Devil's Gate and Independence Rock, named the Register of the Desert by Father De Smet; first Masonic Lodge meeting in Wyoming held here in 1862. Site of Sweetwater Stage Station.
Kaycee	Location of hideout of famous Hole-in-the-Wall Gang. Site of Dull Knife Indian battle. Remains of Portuguese trading post.



Nearest Town	Points of Interest
Lance Creek	Location of notable discovery of the horned dinosaur.
Lander	Site of Fort Augur, Fort Brown and Fort McGraw. Site of Derby Dome, first oil well drilled in Wyoming.
Laramie	Site of first woman jury in the world. General Fremont campsite. Site of old Fort Sanders.
Lusk	Monument to George Lathrop, pioneer stage driver. Texas Trail monument. Spanish diggings, aboriginal quarries rich in prehistoric specimens. Site of Hat Creek Stage Station. Mother Featherlegs monument.
Medicine Bow	Owen Wister monument to the "Virginian." Site of old Fort Halleck.
Newcastle	Cambria coal mines (ghost town). Site of old Tubb Town. Jenny's Stockade monument.
Pinedale	Site of old Fort Bonneville and the famous Green River Rendezvous. Site of Father De Smet's first Holy Mass offered in Wyoming.
Ranchester	Site of Connor Battlefield, state historic site.
Rawlins	Site of prehistoric mammoth diggings.
Rock River	Como Bluff, location of famous dinosaur graveyard and fossil beds. Historic Rock Creek Stage Station.
Rock Springs	Location of remains of old Archie and Duncan Blair's Stockade and Trading Post. Remains of old Rock Point Stage Station, relay point for the Overland stages.
Sheridan	Fort Mackenzie. Historic Sheridan Inn.
Sinclair	Remains of old Fort Steele.
South Pass City	Site of Whitman Monument commemorating Marcus Whitman's party bound for Oregon, 1836. Site of Dry Sandy Stage Station. Restored ghost town.
Story	Fort Phil Kearny. Site and monument of famous Wagon Box Indian fight. Site and monument of historic Fetterman fight.
Sundance	Site of Inyan Kara Methodist Episcopal Church, first country church in Wyoming. Custer Expedition soldiers' grave.



*South Pass City, Wyoming's most famous ghost town.*

*Wyoming's musical ambassadors, the nationally famous Casper Troopers.*



# Museums

Town	Museum and Highlights
Afton	<b>Pioneer Museum</b> Early pioneer tools, doctors' equipment.
Big Horn	<b>Bradford Brinton Memorial Ranch</b> Pioneer western art, sculpture and Indian relics.
Buffalo	<b>Jim Gatchell Memorial Museum</b> Historical and archaeological displays.
Casper	<b>Fort Caspar Museum</b> Pioneer and Indian relics. <b>Natrona County Pioneer Museum</b> Pioneer and World War I relics. <b>Casper Planetarium</b> Astronomy presentations and related subjects.
Cheyenne	<b>State Museum</b> Early day western relics, minerals and gems, Indian relics. <b>Warren Air Force Base Museum</b> Military, pioneer artifacts and uniform displays.
Cody	<b>Whitney Gallery of Western Art</b> Western paintings and sculpture. <b>Buffalo Bill Museum</b> Buffalo Bill personal relics, Indian beadwork, artifacts, paintings. <b>Buffalo Bill Village</b> Western artifacts, old cars.
Douglas	<b>Wyoming State Pioneer Memorial Museum</b> Military, pioneer and Indian relics.
Fort Bridger	<b>Fort Bridger Museum</b> Military, pioneer and Indian exhibits, old buildings, Pony Express stables.
Fort Laramie	<b>Fort Laramie National Historic Site</b> Pioneer trail display, Indian and military relics.
Glendo	<b>Glendo Museum</b> Pioneer relics and Indian artifacts.
Green River	<b>William Hutton's Private Museum</b> Pioneer relics, Indian artifacts. <b>Sweetwater County Museum</b> County historic displays.
Greybull	<b>Geological and Historical Museum</b> Fossils, artifacts, pioneer relics, rocks.
Guernsey	<b>State Park Museum</b> Pioneer trail display, Indian and military relics.
Jackson	<b>Jackson Hole Museum</b> Relics of early Jackson Hole.
Jackson Lake	<b>Colter Bay Museum</b> Grand Teton National Park exhibits.
Kemmerer	<b>Kemmerer City Museum</b> Pioneer relics, nature and mineral displays.
Jenny Lake	<b>Jenny Lake Museum</b> General exhibits on Grand Teton National Park.
Lander	<b>Pioneer Museum</b> Pioneer relics, historical exhibits. <b>Noble Hotel</b> Indian artifacts, western art.
Laramie	<b>University of Wyoming Geological Museum</b> Fossils, rocks, minerals, mounted prehistoric displays. <b>University of Wyoming Library</b> Western history section.
Lusk	<b>Lusk Museum</b> Deadwood Stage relics, Indian artifacts, historical pictures, gem stones.
Moose	<b>Fur Trade Museum</b> Exhibits of western fur trade and early Jackson Hole.
Newcastle	<b>Anna Miller Museum</b> Weston County historical items.
Rawlins	<b>Carbon County Museum</b> Pioneer relics, Indian artifacts, geological specimens, early pictures, newspapers and documents.
Rock Springs	<b>Fine Arts Center</b> Permanent and traveling displays of paintings and sculpture.
Saratoga	<b>Grand Encampment</b> Exhibits of early day miners and lumbermen.
South Pass City	<b>South Pass City Museum</b> Early pioneer relics.
Thermopolis	<b>Hot Springs County Pioneer Museum</b> Stagecoach, antique organs, trappers and stock-growers exhibits.
Worland	<b>Clarice Russell Museum Pioneer Home</b> Pioneer relics, Indian artifacts, arrowheads. <b>Washakie County Historical Society</b> Pioneer relics, Indian artifacts.





To you, the sportsman planning a hunting trip to Wyoming, we promise these three things — an abundance of game, a good chance to fill your tag, and expenses as reasonable as you want them to be. Within the borders of the State of Wyoming live the world's largest herds of pronghorn antelope and elk. Mule deer, hundreds of thousands of them, roam the BIG Country from border to border. Increasing numbers of whitetail deer inhabit the state. Black bear, moose and bighorn sheep are found in good numbers in the more rugged areas of the Cowboy State.

Hunters planning a trip to Wyoming should also consider bird hunting. Chukar partridge, pheasant and the rugged sage grouse provide many hours of sporty shotgunning each fall. Wyoming also offers excellent duck and goose hunting to an increasing number of enthusiasts. Hunting BIG Wyoming is an experience that will furnish any visitor with enough "tall tale" material to last well into next season.

## **Elk**

Between 3,000 and 4,000 nonresident licenses are issued each year. Out-of-state sportsmen planning a Wyoming elk hunt should submit applications as soon as possible after the first of January. Quotas are usually filled by the middle of March. A nonresident elk license costs 125 dollars. This combination license entitles the hunter to one elk (bull), one deer, one bear, a daily limit of upland game birds and a daily limit of fish. It is important to remember that the earlier an application is received by the Game and Fish Commission, the better its chances of being within the quota.

## **Moose and Bighorn Sheep**

Hunters must register no later than June 30 for the annual moose or bighorn sheep permit drawing. Over 1,000 moose and over 350 sheep permits are issued annually. Applications must be made for specific areas. Nonresident permits are 75 dollars each.

## **Deer and Antelope**

Sportsmen have no difficulty in securing hunting privileges for deer. Deer licenses are available on an unlimited basis. Nearly 12,000 nonresident antelope permits are available. Hunters can easily combine a deer and antelope hunting trip to some areas of Wyoming. The best times to plan such trips are the last part of September and first part of October. Don't think you have to be in an area on opening day. Hunting often gets better as snow and cold weather force the game into more accessible areas. Some years, a second deer license may be issued. Fees are: antelope, 35 dollars; deer, 30 dollars. Hunters may request area maps after the seasons are set in May. Information on application procedure for antelope permits is available from the Game and Fish Commission.

## **Guide Laws**

Nonresidents are not required to have guides outside the boundaries of national forests. Guides are required when hunting within national forest boundaries. Deer and antelope are plentiful off the national forest lands. Permission is required to hunt or fish on private land. Most elk,

however, are on property within the national forests. The seven dollar "Golden Eagle Passport," good for entrance to national parks, forests and recreational areas, is not a hunting or fishing license. Guide and outfitter lists may be obtained from the Wyoming Travel Commission or the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission. A wildlife and recreation map published by the Bureau of Land Management showing the ownership of all lands in Wyoming may be obtained by writing the Wyoming Travel Commission, the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission or the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

## **Hunting Orders**

Information on the Wyoming hunting seasons may be obtained from the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission when the seasons are established in May of each year.

## **Bow Hunting**

Wyoming is an ideal setting for bow hunters. Broken terrain and vegetation in Wyoming provide good concealment and the chance of getting your game is high. Archery equipment may be used for all big game species during regularly established seasons. In addition, a few deer and antelope areas have pre-season archery hunts. Special free archery permits, obtainable from the Game and Fish Department's Cheyenne office, are required in addition to a regular hunting license or permit for the species to be hunted.

## **License Fees**

Nonresident hunting and fishing license fees include: full season fishing license, \$12; tourist five-day fishing license, \$4; hunting and fishing (one antlered elk, one deer, one bear, game birds and fish), \$125; deer, \$30; antelope, \$35; moose, \$75; bighorn sheep, \$75; bird, \$15; bear (special two-bear), \$25; small game (cottontail), \$5.

If you're looking for plenty of shooting room, an unmatched abundance of game and hunting at its best, look to BIG Wyoming!

WYOMING GAME AND FISH COMMISSION, Box 1589, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001

# Fishing

More than 20,000 miles of streams and over 264,000 acres of lakes make Wyoming important to the visiting fisherman. Trout are the most abundant, but walleye, bass, crappies, perch and catfish are plentiful in many waters.

Public fishing sites are located across the state for the angler's convenience. Parking, sanitary and garbage facilities are included in most of the sites. The general fishing season is from May 1 through October 31, but there is plenty of fishing in the state year 'round. A nonresident, full-year fishing license is 12 dollars and a tourist license is four dollars for five days. However, a nonresident youngster under 14 may fish without a license, provided that he is accompanied by a licensed adult and that his catch is included in the adult's creel limit.

Only a few minutes from any highway in the state one may enjoy a new, different, refreshing kind of fishing with plenty of elbow room.

For free fishing information, write the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, Box 1589, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

Following are a few notes on the trout and salmon of Wyoming:

## Brook Trout

This attractive fish is the most abundant and most widely distributed of the Salmonids in the state. It occurs at high altitudes in lakes as well as streams and in lower altitudes in spring run and cold clear streams of all sizes. It is easily caught and is a favorite with the very young fisherman. Wyoming's record is ten pounds.

## Rainbow Trout

The rainbow is second to the brook trout in abundance and extent of distribution in Wyoming. It occurs in larger bodies of water, lakes as well as streams, but does not thrive at the highest altitudes. The rainbow has the reputation of being the "fightingest" of all our trouts so is the favorite of the experienced fly fisherman. The largest caught in Wyoming waters is 22½ pounds.

## Mackinaw or Lake Trout

A new state record for the lake trout established during the summer of 1967 brought renewed attention to Wyoming's excellent Mackinaw fishing. The record is now 44 pounds. The lake trout thrives in the larger, deeper mountain lakes. It is easily caught by trolling or sometimes with lighter tackle from along the shores.

## Golden Trout

This close relative of the rainbow is truly the high altitude trout of the area and is found at 10,000 feet or more. It is easily the most colorful of all the trout family, marked by rich red and brilliant gold markings. The world's record golden, caught in Wyoming, weighed more than 11 pounds.

## Brown Trout

The brown trout is the trout of lower altitudes in Wyoming because of its tolerance for slightly warmer waters. It grows to large size, record 17½ pounds, and is generally considered to be the hardest to catch of trout in this state. It favors larger bodies of water, both lakes and streams.

## Native or Cutthroat

This is Wyoming's only indigenous trout. It flourishes as a natural population in waters of northwest Wyoming from where it is transferred on occasion to other areas. The native is colorful, with good game qualities, and is a first-rate table fish. The Wyoming record is 15 pounds.

## Kokanee

or little redfish are small relatives of the Pacific salmon. They live to be four years old, at which time they spawn, then die. They are then about one foot long. During their four years of life Kokanee are essentially lake fish. They are a good food fish and fishermen take them on any of the baits, lures or flies used for trout.





BISON



BEAVER



MALLARDS



BOBCAT



ELK OR WAPITI



GRIZZLY

## Wildlife

Nowhere in the United States today will you see wildlife in greater abundance and in a greater variety than in BIG Wyoming. The world's largest single herd of elk (8,000 to 10,000); North America's largest number of Shiras moose; the world's largest pronghorn antelope population; more mule deer than people — just to name a few of the larger animals.

Rare trumpeter swans, Canada geese, American buffalo, grizzly, bighorn sheep and nearly all the various forms of wildlife (large or small) that were found centuries ago in the Central Rocky Mountain portion of America can still be seen today. Bring your camera. Bring your binoculars. Enhance your trip with this unique experience.



WILD HORSES



CANADA GEESE



RACCOON



BIGHORN SHEEP

# Wild Flowers



CALYPSO ORCHID 6,700 feet



ELDERBERRY 6,200 feet



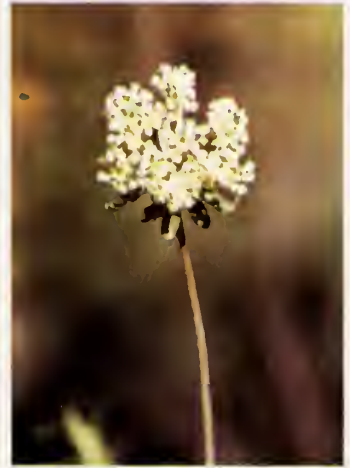
MILKWEED 3,900 feet



PERRY'S PRIMROSE 10,000 feet



PAINTBRUSH 6,500 feet Wyoming State Flower



YARROW 6,200 feet



BALSAM ROOT 6,000 feet

Bring your eyes down from the lofty mountains to the flowers at your feet. Wyoming is abloom with beauty. Hundreds of species of flowering plants show their colors in Wyoming from the lowest elevation (3,125) to the high Alpine meadows and lofty mountain peaks near 14,000 feet.



SNOW LILY 7,200 feet



GOLDENROD 4,000 feet



MIXED CLUSTER 5,400 feet

## Rock and Mineral Country



In all of North America, Wyoming is almost without equal as a fertile field for the study of geology and as a treasureland for the rock collector, both hobbyist and serious student. Great geological formations, many of them close to major highways, tell of the centuries-long upheavals that created this land of never-ending change. Detailed information on rock hunting in Wyoming may be obtained from: Geological Survey of Wyoming, University of Wyoming, Laramie 82070; or Wyoming Recreation Commission, Box 309, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

Information concerning development of the more than 70 mineral classifications may be obtained from the Natural Resource Board, 210 West 23rd, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.





## Camping Country

Wyoming has 3,000 improved campsites ranging from new commercial campgrounds in our towns and cities to remote wilderness sites in any of our seven national forest areas. Campers will also find all types of campsites in Wyoming's national parks and monuments and state parks.

A reminder: although camping in our state parks is free, most Federal recreation and camping areas come under the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and fees are being charged at these areas. The Golden Eagle Passport may be purchased at most offices of Federal agencies administering recreational lands, at national park or monument entrance stations or AAA club offices throughout the country.

For complete information on camping in Wyoming, write for the WYOMING CAMPGROUND DIRECTORY, Wyoming Travel Commission, 2320 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.





## Activity Country

**FLOAT THE RIVERS . . .** Explore any of the navigable water highways such as the Big Horn, Platte, Snake, Green, Shoshone or Wind.

Set your own pace in Wyoming. Be a participator. Be a spectator. Nearly 50 forms of outdoor recreation are offered in this BIG Country.

Climb a mountain as a novice in training or an expert with piton and rope. Hike or ride horseback over easy trails, or take a pack trip into the high wilderness. Ski at any of 12 areas in Wyoming which feature deep powder snow. Or enjoy bird watching, rock hunting, trapshooting, snowshoeing, attending campfire interpretive talks and simply getting away from city streets, city smog and everyday routine. On any given day, when you've had your fill of fun and excitement, relaxing is great in Wyoming, too. Try it.

For information on SCHEDULE OF SUMMER EVENTS or WINTER ACTIVITIES IN WYOMING, write: Wyoming Travel Commission, 2320 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.



WINTER IN WYOMING . . . Scenic trips in large, many-passenger snow vehicles or do it yourself on the back of a snowmobile.



AFTER GOLF, A BRACING SWIM . . . Wyoming offers many municipal and commercial golf courses and swimming pools.

SILENTLY BY CANOE . . . Retrace the route of the fur traders; boat the many lakes that beckon the paddle.



BE A SPECTATOR . . . There's a rodeo every day during the summer in BIG Wyoming, from the local ranch rodeo to the "Daddy of 'em all," Cheyenne Frontier Days, the world's greatest rodeo.



# Accommodations

Wyoming has the accommodation facility to suit your particular taste. If you're not about to abandon all the comforts of home, stop in any of the scores of modern hotels, motels, resorts and lodges that fringe the highways. Swim in their pools. Dine in their dining rooms. Enjoy the western hospitality of their lobbies and lounges. Another option that has great appeal to vacationers is staying at one of Wyoming's many guest ranches where you will get a firsthand look at a fascinating side of life in the real west. Branding, roundup, chuck wagon breakfasts, moonlight rides. Whichever you prefer, write for a list of (1) WYOMING DUDE RANCHES, LODGES AND RESORTS or (2) WYOMING ACCOMMODATIONS (Hotels-Motels), Wyoming Travel Commission, 2320 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.





Planes, trains and buses bring thousands of visitors to Wyoming at all times of the year. But most people come by car. The map of the big state is laced with good highways, whether you are traveling through the plains or over sky high mountain passes. Nearly 6,000 miles of paved highways, including multi-lane divided, take you where you want to go.



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